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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

Merchants Who Advertise In The TRI-STATE DEFENDER Are Telling You They Appreciate Doing Business With You. Patronize Them.



VOL. XV — No. 50

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1966

15c

Student Sees Mother Die Under Train Wheels

Let Danny Cross Beale

(EDITORIAL)

Several weeks ago, a portion of Wellington street was renamed "Danny Thomas Boulevard" in honor of the great comedian who is responsible for St. Jude Hospital for Children being located in the city of Memphis.

We think that the gesture was an excellent one, as far as it was allowed to go. The change, we feel, did not go far enough. We believe that the citizens of Memphis would appreciate seeing the entire street named for Danny Thomas.

Hardly anyone here can tell you if Wellington street is named for a former Memphian named "Wellington," or whether it honors the memory of one of the former dukes of Wellington.

But anyone with a television set knows who Danny Thomas is.

Just think of it. By renaming the entire street to honor our famous benefactor, one would be able to say, "Meet me on the corner, where Danny Thomas crosses Beale."

Danny Thomas can cross Beale nowhere else on earth but in Memphis. We hope that the members of the City Commission will seriously consider immortalizing the name of Danny Thomas from one end of Wellington to the other.

By the way, our new address would be 236 S. Danny Thomas blvd. Just across the street from the Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ.



THE LONG WAY HOME — Mrs. Callie Lentz Stevens, principal of Florida Elementary schools, is seen here escorting her young pupils on the long route to their homes in order to keep children from crossing railroads on the path to school on which one child's mother was killed on

Friday morning as she attempted to cross tracks by crawling between wheels of a freight which moved, cutting her body in two. Of Monday, officials of railroad asked police to assist them in keeping children off railroad property. (Withers Photo)

Mom Escorting Child To Florida Elementary

By NAT D. WILLIAMS

"I know that's mommy's picture... 'cause she's smiling". Those were the words little Genevieve Smith used Saturday as she looked at a snapshot her father had just taken out of his billfold to hand to a reporter.

Genevieve was the six-year-old child who saw her mother killed by a freight train last Friday morning.

Witnesses say Mrs. Beatrice Smith, 40, 1546 Barton, was cut in two by the wheels of a freight-car as she was attempting to crawl under the train.

She was in a hurry to get her little daughter to Florida Elementary School for classes. The train was delaying passage of a large number of people, including many pupils of the school Mrs. Smith was also in a hurry to get to her job as a domestic worker. The accident occurred around 8:30 a.m. on the Illinois Central tracks across Florida Avenue from the school building.

According to witnesses, Mrs. Smith had insisted that Genevieve crawl under the train. The child reportedly said, "No, Momma, I don't want to go under the train. I'm scared."

Mrs. Smith also reportedly invited a nearby high school girl to go under the train with her. The girl declined.

Mrs. Smith's small daughter had reportedly crawled under the train and was waiting for her mother. The train gave a sudden lurch and the wheels caught Mrs. Smith, cutting her body in two. Genevieve became hysterical at the sight, but waited until the train passed, then ran to the home of Mrs. Francis Brown at 163 East Essex street.

Mrs. Callie Stevens, principal of Florida School, took Genevieve later to her classes. She said that it would be better for the child to be in school than at home during the excitement.

Mrs. Stevens said four other children who witnessed the accident remained home after running from the scene screaming.

It was brought out that repeated complaints have been



MRS. BEATRICE SMITH

made to city authorities and the railroad company about the danger and inconvenience of the I.C.'s Florida Avenue crossing. Trains have long delayed children's reaching their classes on time at Florida School. A request for an overpass had been made.

Inspector Robert F. Glisson, director of safety for the Memphis City schools, said, "I hope an overpass can be built there, but I doubt it would be feasible since both ends would be going into private property."

"It's just like doctors telling people live in these pockets, but all over the city parents fight me tooth and toenail to save 10 steps instead of taking their children on routes where we have protection."

Mrs. Stevens said "But when it's cold, these children are going to take the shortest route. Many of these are poor children and don't have sufficient clothing or shoes."

Arrangements for Mrs. Smith's funeral were delayed pending arrival of a son who is in the Armed Forces. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Robert Smith, a Sanitation Department worker for the City, two small children, Virginia, 4, and Genevieve, six, three other children, other relatives and friends.

She was a member of White Stone Baptist Church, located only a few blocks from home.

18 Teenagers Enter Social Belle Contest

The NAACP-sponsored 'Miss Social Belle' contest was off to an excellent start this week with 18 young ladies competing for the coveted title.

The contest terminates Nov. 11 at which time the winner will be crowned at a coronation ball scheduled for Club Rosewood.

Most of the contestants are sponsored by clubs and other organizations.

First prize is worth \$100 to the winning contestant and another \$100 to her sponsoring organization. She also will be given an expense-paid trip to Boston next year where she will attend the NAACP national convention.

Two other cash prizes are offered, \$75 to the second place

contestant and \$75 to her sponsor, and \$50 to the third place contestant and \$50 to her sponsoring group.

Young ladies participating are: Miss Bernice Ransom, 11th grader at South Side and daughter of Mrs. Leona Miley, 1636 Preston. Miss Del Richardson, 11th grader at Manassas and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Richardson, 1235 N. Evergreen; Miss Georgette Alexander, 12th grader at Carver and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander, 1154 Saxon; Miss Doris Holmes of White Station High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Holmes, 4962 William Arnold Road.

Miss Deborah Hardin, 10th grader at Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland

Hardin, 1247 Englewood; Miss Carol Ann Earls, 12th grader at Mitchell Road High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felton Earls, 5139 Horn Lake Road; Miss Wadie Hall, 12th grader at Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hall, 1456 Lydia; Miss Jackie Hoskins, 11th grader at Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoskins, 1491 Gold; Miss Brenda Burns, 10th grader at Sacred Heart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burns, 1906 Edward; Miss Gwendolyn Davis, 11th grader at Melrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis, 558 Baltimore; Miss Carmen Griffin, 10th grader at Carver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin, 237 W. Waldorf; Miss Cheryl Fanion, 11th grader at Booker T. Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A.

Fanion, 561 Edith; Miss Patricia Scott, 1055 4th-F.C. O. O. ricia Scott, 11th grader at Carver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Scott, 1055 Shankman Circle; Miss Yvonne Mitchell, 11th grader at Father Bertrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mitchell, 4968 William Arnold Road. Miss Phyllis Walters, 11th grader at Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Whitthorne, 1645 Silver; Miss Trudy Lynn Smith, 11th grader at Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Jacquelyn Smith, 2298 Sparks; Miss Elizabeth Harrison, a graduate of Geeter and student at Memphis State, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Harrison, 70 W. Armstrong Road; Miss Sheryl Buckner, junior at Father Bertrand, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas R. Buckner, 1500 Sparks Cove.

Sponsors are 24th Ward 2nd Precinct Club (Miss Ransom), (21-3) Precinct Club of Shelby County Democratic Club (Miss Richardson), White Station Civic Club (Miss Holmes), Underwriters Insurance (Miss Hardin), Devoue Bridge Club and Jack and Jill (Miss Earls), 48th Ward Civic Club (Miss Hoskins), The Memphians (Miss Fanion), 42nd Ward 2nd Precinct Club (Miss Scott), Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity (Miss Mitchell), Queen of Hearts Bridge Club (Miss Smith) and St. Luke Baptist Church (Miss Buckner).



'MISS SOCIAL BELLE' CONTESTANTS — These are four of the 18 young ladies entered in the third annual NAACP-sponsored 'Miss Social Belle' contest. Seated is Miss Sheryl Fanion, and standing, left to right:

Misses Gwendolyn Davis, Deborah Hardin and Yvonne Mitchell. The contest closes Nov. 11 with a coronation ball at Club Rosewood.



HONORED BY CITY—Att. S. A. Wilbur, left, was presented a certificate of merit from the city of Memphis this week for his contributions and legal work in a case involving a railroad, and he receives it from Mayor William B. Ingram, Jr. In the case, which was appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court, it was ruled that the railroad should return to Memphis. Mr. Wilbur, assistant city attorney, worked long hours on the matter under the direction of City Atty. Patrick Johnson, Sr.

Cleo Quitman Will Give Benefit Dance Recital

The Cleo Quitman's Dance range from classical ballet to Generala will be presented in a benefit dance performance on Sunday night, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m., and will include something to please just about everybody.

The sponsor for the performance here is the Project Committee of St. Thomas Catholic church. Proceeds will benefit the St. Thomas school and Father Bertrand High school.

Presenting a program of varied dances, the styles will

Miss Quitman brings to the American public the fine type of ballet and dance which has been acclaimed on the New York stage.

She is an internationally-known ballerina, choreographer and staff member of the June Taylor Dancers.

Following a two-year tour of Europe, Miss Quitman has returned to the stages of America and is one half of the dance team of Cleo and Bernard.

She has been a soloist with the famed Geoffrey Holder and Walter Terry's company, American Dances, presented by the Rebekah Harkness Foundation. She was seen in a television performance of Harry Belafonte's "The Strolling Twenties."

When not on tour, Miss Quitman teaches at the Cleo Quitman Dance Academy in New York, serves as a prominent member of the June Taylor School where Jackie Gleason dancers are recruited.

In her spare time she takes special ballet training from Wilson Morelli and voice training from Edward Boatner.



CLEO QUITMAN

NAACP Plans For Election

The Memphis branch of the NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 4 p.m. at the Mt. Olive CME Cathedral at the corner of Linden and Lauderdale.

A Nominating Committee will be elected for the 1966 election of officers for the Memphis branch.

All members and friends are invited to be present.

Missionary Night At Bloomfield

The Missionary Society of Bloomfield Baptist church will observe Missionary Night on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 and the public is invited.

The guest speaker for the program will be Rev. W. C. Holmes, pastor of Beulah Baptist church.

Judge Hooks Is Cited By The Optimist Clubs

Criminal Court Judge Benjamin L. Hooks was presented a plaque early last week from the combined Optimist Clubs of Memphis and Shelby County during a ceremony held in the office of Police Chief J. C. MacDonald.

Judge Hooks was cited "In Recognition of Exceptional Community Leadership."

In accepting the plaque, he said, "I appreciate the honor, and I hope that I deserve it and shall continue to merit it."

The plaque was presented to Judge Hooks by Otis Gray, chairman of interclub committee.

Judge Hooks reportedly put himself in line for the honor this year when he ruled that a film considered obscene should not be shown in the city of Memphis.

Jack Stephenson, chairman of the club's Respect for Law committee, said the award was based on the honoree's "leadership and example in community relations and decisions



JUDGE B. L. HOOKS

St. Thomas Church Presents:

Cleo Quitman Dance Group...Nov. 20,...Ellis Auditorium

Ministers Say Grider Works For All People

A group of Baptist Ministers has praised Congressman George Grider's record and urged him to continue his work "for all the people."

The group met with him last week to discuss problems of interest to their congregations. Congressman Grider returned to Washington on Monday for the final days of this session of Congress.

Rev. A. R. Campbell, pastor of Columbus Baptist church, headed the delegation that met with the Congressman in his Memphis office.

Others in the group included Rev. L. R. Donson, pastor of Belmont Baptist church; Rev. E. W. Williamson, pastor of Olivet Baptist church; Rev. O. C. Collins, pastor of Progressive Baptist church; Rev. W. C. Jackson, pastor of Pearly Gate Baptist church; Rev. C.

J. Gaston, pastor of St. Peter Baptist Church; Rev. S. B. Butler, pastor of Princeton Avenue Baptist church.

Also Rev. O. C. Crivens, pastor of St. Stephen Baptist church; Rev. James F. Estes, pastor of Vance Avenue Baptist church; Rev. E. Bates, pastor of Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church; and Rev. Oris Mays, pastor of Boston Street Baptist Church.

Statehood

SAN JUAN — (UPI) — A bill to make Puerto Rico the 51st state of the union has been introduced in Congress by a group of 14 bipartisan members of the House of Representatives. However, no action is scheduled on the legislation until voters in the commonwealth hold a plebiscite to determine the consensus for statehood.

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(English Spoken Word)

BRIGITTE BARROT-JEANNE MOREAU-LOUIS MALLE'S "VIVA MARIA!"-GEORGE HAMILTON

Plus - Dana Andrews - Jane Russell "Johnny Reno"



QUEEN CONTESTANTS
These four young women are among some 15 contestants seeking the title of queen of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs and to be crowned during a banquet to be held at Club Paradise on Tuesday night, Nov. 1. Seated from left are Miss Davis McWilliams, 48th Ward Civic Club, and Mrs. Rosalita Williamson 40th Ward Civic Club. Standing are Miss Dianne Barnes, 40th Ward Civic Club, and Miss Greta Williams, Consolidated Civic Club, of Orange Mound. The winner will get \$25 with the runner-up receiving \$15 and the third place contestant being awarded five dollars.

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St. James To Celebrate In New Sanctuary

St. James Baptist church in Humboldt, Tenn., will open its doors in its new location in that city on Sunday and will celebrate Homecoming Day.

Sunday school will begin at 7 a.m., and Rev. Ben Hooks of Memphis will speak during a program to be held at 2 p.m.

He is pastor of Greater Middle Baptist church in Memphis and Mt. Moriah Baptist church in Detroit.

In addition to the sanctuary, the new St. James has church school rooms, a fellowship hall, and is modern in all respects.

Rev. J. T. Freeman is pastor of the 77-year-old St. James congregation, Marion Croom church clerk, and Mrs. Olga V. Baskerville chairman of the public relations committee.



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DARK	\$69.95	DARK	\$129.95
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DARK	\$29.95	DARK	\$29.95
MEDIUM	\$29.95	MEDIUM	\$29.95
LIGHT	\$29.95	LIGHT	\$29.95

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75 Continue In Lane Upward Project

JACKSON, — Seventy-five youth from the West Tennessee area are enrolled in the Upward Bound program on the campus of Lane College. The project, which was begun last summer, is in its follow-up program under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Hewitt, librarian at Lane, along with a staff selected from the public schools of the East Tennessee area and the three colleges in Jackson. They include Robert Owens, Lane, music; Gary Pardue, Memphis, English; C. A. Kirkendoll, III, Memphis, Development of Ideas Instructor; Mrs. Ann Stamm, Memphis State, English; Miss Lorraine May, Jackson, program assistant; George Williamson, II, Jackson, mathematics; Dr. Capitolia Newbern, Lane, Development of Ideas Instructor.

John Douglas, Lane mathematics; Miss Phyllis Ann Hardin, Lambuth, art; James Richards, Myles Wilson; Robert Lee Jones, Sam Wade, and Miss Alma Jean Steele, Lane, program assistants; Mrs. Anita Spicer, Jackson City Schools, counselor; Mrs. LaTosco Nunn,

Humboldt City Schools, English; Miss Carole Freeman, Lambuth, art; and Mrs. Lulia Rowe Parsons, secretary.

Upward Bound is a pre-college program for secondary school students sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity. It is designed to find and redirect secondary school students with potential who have been handicapped by economic, cultural, and educational deprivations, to continue beyond the secondary level.

The students participated in a full summer program and are now entering the follow-up where they will meet each Saturday during the school year to keep them college bound. They each received a stipend of \$10 during the summer and will receive \$5 per week during the follow-up period.

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SWEET POTATOES 4 LB. BAG **19¢**

BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **29¢**

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AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT SIZE BOX **59¢**

FRESH CUT CHICKEN BREASTS 37¢ Lb.

NECK BONES or pig feet lb. **19¢**

KING COTTON FRANKS Pkg. **58¢**

SHORT RIBS Of Beef Per Pound **49¢** Casing Beef Per Pound **29¢**

Pacific Gold PEARS -29oz. Can **25¢**

Large Firm HEAD-LETTUCE Each **10¢**

U.S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

GARDEN GROWN FRESH TURNIPS 10¢ LB.

RED DELICIOUS APPLES Lb. **17¢**

POP CORN Lb. Pkg. **10¢** 3 Minute

MOTOR OIL Space Lube (6 Limit) Quart **22¢**

MOTOR OIL Ranger 10W30 (6 Limit) Quart **25¢**

Hy-Grade SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **59¢**

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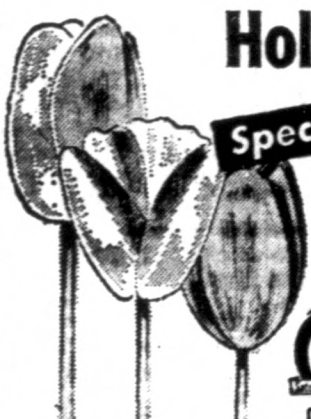
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iversity is one of the traditional highlights of the university's academic year, and is in memory of the original Fisk Jubilee Singers who left Nashville in 1871, five years after the founding of Fisk, to raise desperately needed funds. Major participants this year were, from left, Mrs. Myrtle Brodie Crawford class of 1930, and Dr. W. M. Winston,

class of 1920, recipients of Alumni Distinguished Service Awards; Richard Walker, alumni association president, class of 1919; Dr. John Hope Franklin, class of 1935, speaker for this year's observance, and Dr. James R. Lawson, class of 1935, acting president of Fisk.

Final Rites Held For Daughter Of Dr. Bunche

NEW YORK CITY — Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Bunche Pierce, 33-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Bunche, were held last Thursday morning in New York City.

Mrs. Pierce, who was the mother of three children and

wife of Burton Pierce, a labor relations executive for American Metal Climax, Inc., killed herself on Oct. 9, by jumping from the ninth floor of the apartment building in which she and her family lived on the first floor.

Both Dr. Bunche, who is a Nobel Peace Prize winner and Undersecretary for Special Political Affairs of the United Nations, and the victim's husband were unable to give any reason for the suicide.

"My wife and I were asleep," Dr. Bunche said, speaking of the phone call from the police at 2:10 a. m., "and it came as a great shock. My daughter was not ill or anything like that. We don't know what happened."

The building superintendent told police that he went to the roof after he heard an alarm go off on the door that is set to ring whenever it is opened.

When he saw no one on the roof, he said, he checked the outside of the building and saw Mrs. Pierce lying in the front courtyard, fully clothed. He then called police.

Mrs. Pierce's husband found his wife missing after returning home from a night professional football game. Shortly afterward the police informed him of his wife's death.

The Pierce's children are Karen, nine; John, seven, and Nina, four.

Mrs. Pierce was a graduate of Radcliffe college and attended Columbia university.

Carla Allen Wants To Reign At Homecoming

After reaping scores of academic and social honors since enrolling at Memphis State university, Miss Carla Allen, a senior, is going after that "big one" this week.

The big one is "Miss Homecoming" crown, and students are scheduled to elect an aspiring student for that honor on Thursday of this week.

Miss Allen entered Memphis State university after graduating from Hamilton High school and is a speech and drama major.

Two years ago she became the first winner in the NAACP-sponsored "Miss Social Belle" contest.

She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and has served as vice president, rush chairman and dean of pledges for her chapter.



CARLA ALLEN

During her freshman year she was invited to become a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor group for freshmen women with averages of 3.5 or above. She served as national reporter for the group.

Miss Allen is a member of Sock and Buskin theatrical group and has worked on many MSU theatrical productions. She was a recent pledgee of Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatics organization.

She was recently initiated into Pi Delta Phi National French Honorary, and has performed with Orchestras National Modern society.

This year she is a member of Tassel Senior Women's Honorary, which recognizes senior women who display outstanding leadership, promise of future service and academic ability.

During her freshman and sophomore years she was sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Miss Allen's campaign is being managed by Misses Gloria Mason and Deborah Greene, who believe "Carla really deserves the honor, and we are asking all MSU students to support her."

Five Concerts Planned For Lane Students

Five attractions have been arranged in the Artist Series presented annually by Lane College in Jackson, Tenn., which began with the Oct. 18 recital by the tenor, John Miles.

At least one more attraction is expected to be added, according to Dr. C. D. Bigger, chairman of the Artist Series Committee.

The series will include a Nov. 2 presentation of Sifakespeare's "The Tempest" by the touring American Classical Theater.

Other attractions will be Lloyd's International Puppet Show, Jan. 17; The Rainer Twins (four-hand piano duo), Feb. 8; and the New York State Symphony, April 27.

All attractions begin at 8:15 in the Lane College chapel.

Season tickets are available by writing Lane College, Business Office, Jackson, Tennessee, 38301.

Two Appeals

UNITED NATIONS — (NPI) — The United Nations has been put on the receiving end of two appeals from Africans for help against white minority regimes on the continent. One was made by Congo-Kinshasha, charging that European mercenaries in neighboring Portuguese territories were plotting to overthrow the Congo government. The other came from Ethiopia and Liberia, seeking to have South Africa replaced as administering power over South West Africa.



— Elected officers of the Pre-Alumni Club at LeMoyné are, seated left to

right: Miss Ruthie M. Jefferson, president, and Miss Anita L. Coburn, vice presi-

dent. Standing, left to right: Miss Major M. Deberry

treasurer; Milton Burchfield, business manager, and Miss Arnetta Phillips, secretary.

Pre-Alumni Of LeMoyné Elects New Officers

Miss Ruthie M. Jefferson of 1630 Rayburn, a senior at LeMoyné, has been elected president of the college's Pre-Alumni Club. The campus organization sponsors the "Miss UNCF" contest.

Miss Anita Louise Coburn, another senior of 788 Speed, was elected vice president.

Miss Major M. Deberry, also a senior, of 1392 Cummings, is treasurer, and Miss Arnetta Phillips, a junior of 717 Regent, secretary.

Holding the title of business

manager is Milton Burchfield II, of 503 Glankler.

Miss Jefferson said plans already are underway for a big contest which will provide a financial boost for the annual United Negro College Fund campaign scheduled to start in November.

The contest winner or winners will represent LeMoyné at the annual convention of the National Alumni Council which convenes in Charlotte, N. C. early next year.

Two Versions Given By Man Shot Sunday

The Sunday night shooting of Arthur Coleman, Jr., of 4958 Black rd. was being investigated on Monday after he told police two conflicting stories during one interrogation.

Mr. Coleman was shot in the upper left arm about 8:25 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16, and told officers that as he got to McAdoo just east of Tillman one of a group of about four or five white men asked him to get them some liquor, and when he refused, one of them shot him.

After police checked with residents in the area and none reported having heard any shooting, he reportedly changed his testimony and said someone shot him after attempting to rob him.

Mr. Coleman was intoxicated at the time of the incident. After he changed his story about the shooting he was arrested and placed in the prison ward at John Gaston hospital.

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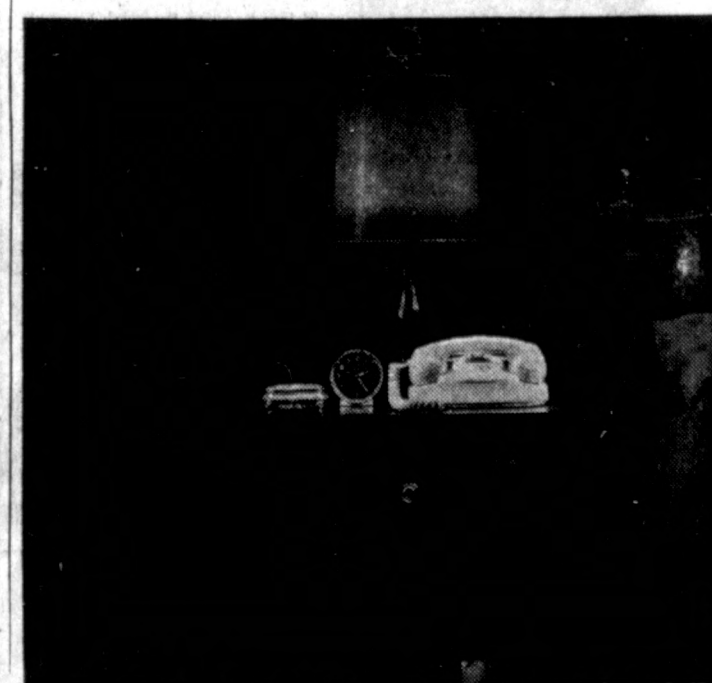
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(What else that costs so little gives you so much security?)



Southern Bell

Harry Strong Cited For Work With The Poor

Harry L. Strong, director and a founder of the Mallory Knight Charitable Organization, was cited during the morning service at the Mississippi Blvd. Seventh Day Adventist church on last Saturday for his humanitarian work for the community.

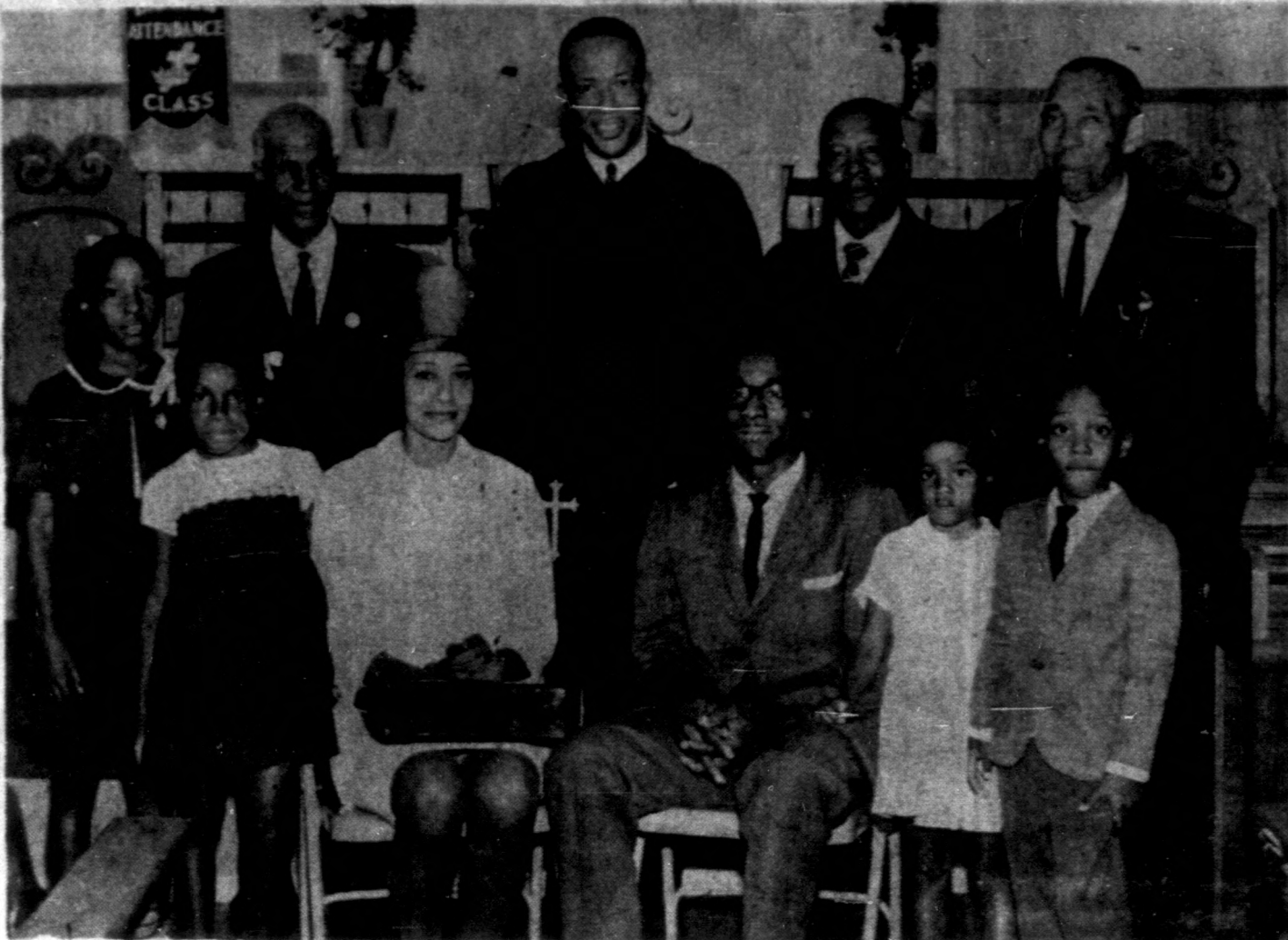
Each year the church cites some non-member during Community Relations Day for unselfish service to the community.

Mr. Strong and members of the Mallory Knights have been helping the poor for 15 years. The work of the organization originally was restricted to the Christmas holidays, but 21 members now serve year round in their spare time.

Mr. Strong's citation read in part: "As a result of your efforts, the homeless have been housed, the hungry fed, and the naked clothed."

In response, Mr. Strong told the congregation about the function of the Mallory Knights and how it began among workers at the Mallory Air Force Base, now closed.

Elder J. M. Doggett is pastor of Mississippi Blvd. Seventh Day Adventist Church.



DEACON ORDAINED — His wife and four children were on hand to see Melvin Shegog ordained as a deacon for the First Baptist Church at 172 First st. recently, and here he is seen during the service. On front row, from left are Sherri and Cotrina Shegog, Mrs. Melvin Shegog,

Mr. Shegog and Retoyna and Konrad Shegog. Standing in rear, same order, are Frison, pastor; Willie Polks and Robert Stells. Rev. L. H. Aldridge was guest speaker, and the Rev. Frison gave the charge. (Henry Ford Photo)

The trio has proved, though, that pretty girls can hold their own in a field once reserved for men — and are paving the way for other women, Negro women especially.

"The future of Negro women in television is very good," says Joan Murray, who started with CBS as a secretary. "There are stations which are looking for women — particularly women of color."

Forrest City Scene Of AME Annual Conference

A series of meetings of the AME Annual Conferences of Arkansas began on Wednesday of this week at the St. Luke AME church in Forrest City, Ark., with delegates from 75 AME churches from Eastern and Northeast Arkansas.

Presiding is Rev. George N. Collins, presiding bishop of the Arkansas-Oklahoma area.

The East Arkansas conference includes the Helena and Stuttgart districts, while the Northeast Arkansas Conference takes in Forrest City and Newport districts. They are meeting jointly.

Rev. J. M. Watkins is host presiding elder, and Rev. Lonnie Croft is host pastor.

The other presiding elders of the conference are Revs. C. C. Akins, Newport; C. M. May, Helena, and C. H. Jones, Stuttgart.

Rev. E. M. Johnson, pastor of West Memphis, was scheduled to deliver the annual sermon on Wednesday.

The business session of the conference opens at 9:30 a.m. daily. Wednesday night is "Men's Night," Thursday

"Women in White Night," and Friday night the Educational Anniversary of Shorter college, with the dean and president of the school as speakers.

Youth night will be observed on Saturday night, Oct. 22. The conference will end on Sunday with Bishop Collins delivering the sermon and making ministerial assignments.

Rust Choir To Sing Here Sunday

The Baptist Industrial College and Seminary of Hernando, Miss., will present the Famous Rust College a'capella choir Sunday, October 23, at the First Baptist Church, Beale Street, 379 Beale.

Guest speaker will be Frank Duff. Also on the program will be an address by Dr. Charles W. Guy of Baptist Industrial.

Fruit will be given to the audience at the close of the program. Rev. James A. Jordan, is host minister.

Negro Newshens Profiled

TV's Negro newshens haven't run into any particular bias because they're Negroes — but there have been some raised eyebrows because they're women.

That's the conclusion of Ebony magazine as it spotlights a new trend — the use of Negro girls as TV newscasters.

Ebony profiles three TV newscasters — Joan Murray of WCBZ-TV, New York, Edith Huggins of WCAU-TV, Philadelphia, and Trudy Haynes, now a newscaster with KYW-TV in Philadelphia and formerly weather girl with WXYZ-TV, Detroit.

Trudy Haynes got two just calls of protest when she went on the air in Philadelphia. Ebony reveals, "and both callers objected to her on grounds of sex and not skin color."

Women's Day At Morning View

Annual Woman's Day was observed last Sunday, Oct. 18, at Morning View Baptist church, and the guest speaker for the afternoon program was Mrs. Loretta Kateo of Family Service of Memphis.

Mrs. Lulla Parker was chairman of Woman's Day and was assisted by Mrs. Laura Kain. Rev. L. O. Wardell is pastor of the church.

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Methodist Youth

Invited To Meet

The Methodist Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at the Princeton Chapel AME Zion church at 2362 Eldridge st. on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 6 p.m.

The purpose of the organization is to unite the young people of the AME, CME, AME Zion and other Methodist churches into one youth fellowship.

All young people and advisors of young people are invited to be present.

Faith Flynn is president of the Methodist Christian Youth Fellowship and Debra Green secretary.

Divorce Granted

GEORGETOWN, Guyana — (NPI) — A divorce decree was granted Prime Minister Forbes Burnham from his wife, Sheila. The separation was based on desertion — Mrs. Burnham allegedly left the prime minister last December.

Women's Day Is

Outlined For Friendship

The women of Friendship Baptist Church will present their annual Women's Day Program, Sunday, Oct. 23. They have focussed on several projects in preparation for the event.

Several activities have been successfully sponsored within the last two weeks, including a coffee hour and a cake bazaar.

The two principal speakers for the day's program include Mrs. Mable Green Morre and Mrs. Clarice Avant.

Prior to Mrs. Moore's permanent return to Memphis earlier this year, she was residing in

Washington, D.C. While there, her membership was with the Union Wesley Church where she served on the Deacons Board. She has now re-joined Friendship and will be the 11 a.m. speaker.

Mrs. Avant has been scheduled for the 3 p.m. program. The theme throughout the day will be "Women's Work in a Nuclear World with the promise of Peace".

Friendship Church is located at 1355 Vollentine Street and is pastored by Rev. W. A. Suggs.

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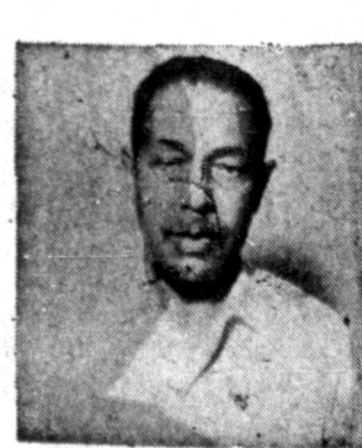
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Southern Bell



Memphis Evangelist, Mrs. Fannie Ruth LaMarr, has received wide praise for her community Christian serv-

ice in the Memphis LeMoine Gardens area and other neighborhoods. A member of St. Andrews



A.M.E. Church Mrs. LaMar has dedicated her in picture number one, is a child evangelist class led by

Mrs. LaMarr; picture number two, shows Mrs. LaMarr at extreme right with Junior missionaries.

Shiloh Baptist Church Honors Veteran Pastor

Members of Shiloh Baptist Church celebrated the 13th anniversary of their pastor, Rev. T. Fletcher Hammond, Sunday, Oct. 16.

Dedicatory services were held during the 11 a.m. services, with each church auxiliary participating.

Rev. E. L. Blair, pastor of Jerusalem Baptist Church was the guest speaker for the 3 p.m. services with Rev. F.E. Williams officiating as pulpit manager.

A pre-anniversary opening service was held Friday night, Oct. 14, with Rev. Q. C. Billups, pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church, Looney and Ayres, as guest speaker. Also present were Rev. L. M. McNeal of Howell Baptist Church and Rev. E. L. Slay of Ebenezer Baptist Church, with their congregations.

Mrs. R. N. Smith, served as chairman for the anniversary, with Mrs. K. Person as co-chairman, and Mrs. Verlon Amos as reporter.

Prospect Park Baptist Women Plan Musical

The Prospect Park Baptist Church, 2376 Hernando Road, will observe its annual Women's Day Program, with a pre-opening Musical on Friday night, October 21, at the church. The observance will extend through Sunday, October 23.

The 11 a.m. guest group will be the Greater Open Door Baptist Church Gospel Women's Chorus. Mrs. Carrie Clark, will present the principal speaker, Mrs. Annie Mae Moore.

The 3 p.m. guests will be Mrs. Minnie Gentry Sykes and the Broomfield Baptist Church women's Chorus. She will be presented by Mrs. James Clark. There will also be other church group as guests.

Mrs. Ethel Roy Murphy, and Mrs. Alice Smith, chairman and co-chairman for the event, have issued an invitation to the public to be present at all programs.

Rev. Claude Smith, Jr., is pastor, Mrs. Sarah Echols, secretary.

New England Boycott

BOSTON — Rights leaders disclosed plans for "Operation Black," a New Englandwide boycott of merchants who overcharge Negroes.

Officials said the group will publish "comparative shopping lists" encouraging consumers not to patronize stores that allegedly overcharge.

"Operation Black" stands for Better Leadership — A Community Key. It will operate through the New England Grass Roots Organization (Negro).

Stokely Carmichael, national chairman of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, attended Monday's news conference and said his group will support Operation BLACK.

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Memphis Evangelist Is Praised For Church Work

Over four decades of service as an evangelist and missionary worker have dominated the life of a Memphis woman religious worker. She is Mrs. Fannie Ruth LaMarr, of 927-H LeMoine Drive.

Mrs. LaMarr, a communicant of St. Andrews A.M.E. Church of Memphis, is widely-known particularly as a Sunday School teacher. Her main interest is with young children.

She heard evangelist Billy Graham declare that "A Sunday School teacher is an evangelist. An evangelist is one who brings people through Christ Jesus to

talk with God. Evangelism is the total impact of the Church upon the world, and its concentration upon the effort to bring about a personal encounter with Jesus Christ.

"Therefore, the Sunday School teacher, being a vital part of the Church, bears the initial burden of evangelism. This being so, where does the duty of the Sunday School teacher begin and end? Does her teaching start with the study periods and terminate with same? No. Her task begins long before Sunday and her duties are more than three-fold. Her

responsibilities to God and man should directly and emphatically meet the mental, moral, spiritual, physical, and benevolent needs of home, school, church, community, city, state, and nation.

"The spiritual impact of her teaching, combined with the divine endowment of her Christian integrity, should be so dynamic in its impressiveness, that the religious implications can be felt throughout the universe, and even after the end of time."

Mrs. LaMarr regards Sunday School teaching as the "noblest

profession".

She began her religious work at the age of seven, as an appointed teacher of a class at the Ridgely Chapel Baptist Church at Ridgely, Tennessee, her home-town. She was reared in the home of a minister. Her life has been one of Christian service.

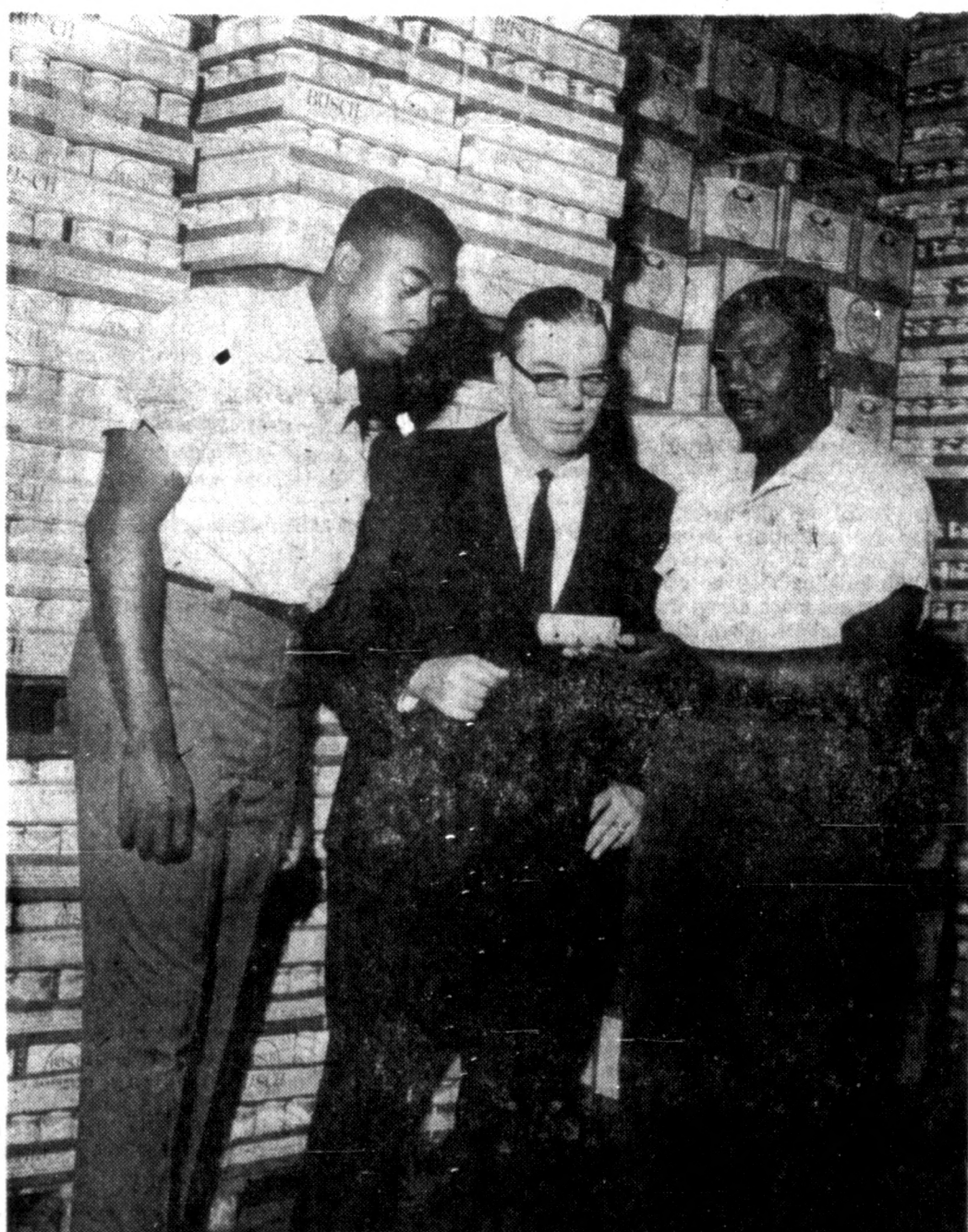
She regards her role as a Sunday School teacher as one of seeking to integrate the church and the community, by seeking those who need help, visiting the sick, the disabled, and shut-ins. Her first concern is to convert people to Christianity. Evangelism is also an integral part of her Sunday School work. Mrs. LaMarr is often seen accompanied by as many as 35 children attending Sunday School. Most of these children are what she calls "church school drop-outs," and numerous children of all ages who have not attended any church.

Currently Mrs. LaMarr is a teacher in the Junior Department of St. Andrews Church. She also works with the Missionary Society of the church. Her yearly activities in religious education for children of her church and community include adoption of the following groups for evangelistic mission concern: senior citizens, bed-ridden people, mentally retarded children, physically handicapped and emotionally ill, the Junior church, the unconverted, and the community well-being as a whole.

Each holiday season the children under her direction make original cards quoting Bible messages, hand-made baskets filled with flowers and candy to be carried to elderly people and bed-ridden persons. The children sing religious songs, recite poetry, and distribute Bibles, gospel tracts, song sheets, and pictures are taken. A distinctive feature of this phase of her program includes the donation of food and clothing to the needy.

Dr. Elues M. Martin, of St. Andrews Church assists her in the missionary effort during Easter Week. She works particularly with people in the LeMoine Gardens area.

She has received commendatory messages and letters from many leading citizens and religious workers. One of her most prized letters was received from Rep. George Grider, in response to her request for government help in her work through his office. Because of her work with other denominations in the city, she has been praised by inter-racial and interdenominational groups. She was formerly associated with the Bethel CME Church, where she was highly acclaimed.



LEADING SALESMEN Two of the leading route salesmen for the D. Canale company are Lee Roy Ross, left, and Hun Douglas, seen here discussing sales with Richard Lipford, center, assistant sales

manager of the firm distributing Anheuser-Busch, Bush Bavarian, Budweiser and Michelob beers. Mr. Ross and Mr. Douglas are D. Canale and company's first Negro salesmen.



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Industrial Strides

The industrial revolution, proceeding apace in this space age, has touched the lives of most of us; but another and less-publicized revolution is touching our lives even more intimately. This is the revolution in American agriculture. Achievements of the American farmer in the last half of the 20th Century will compose a chapter in our history as exciting as man's conquest of outer space.

Since the depression of the 1930's we have lived through a period of farm subsidies, supports and surpluses. But in the third quarter of this century, we find our surpluses disappearing in the face of the greatest demand in history for food and fiber — a demand whetted by a population explosion of which we scarcely dreamed 50 years ago and aggravated by the fixed limits of arable land around the world.

The agricultural revolution has been spurred by science, technology and machines able to achieve as much as could be accomplished by a small army of farm workers 50 years ago.

At the turn of this century each farm worker supplied products to an average of seven persons. By 1949, he was supplying an average of 15 persons. Today, a single worker supplies the needs of 33.

Right now, four million fewer farm workers are producing in excess of 50 per cent more than was produced as recently as 1940. Farm output is at an all-time high even though the number of farms has dwindled from 6.8 million three decades ago to fewer than 3.3 million today. The average size, however, has increased from 242 acres in 1954 to 350 today, symbolic of the fact that commercial farms are growing production units.

White Backlash

Much of the noise about white backlash is propaganda calculated to stir up the emotions of the remaining white people who have not yet joined the John Birch Society or the Ku Klux Klan — or both since there is no incompatibility of evil purposes between the two.

This sort of propaganda is not solely designed to arouse white anger against the insistent demands of the Negro people for the right to participate fully in the American life. It is primarily intended to halt the progressive march of the civil rights movement.

The threat of black power has got the white folk scurrying for shelter. They find protective covering in the revival of white supremacy as a means to check the growing strength of the Negro crusade for justice and equality.

The irony of it all is that the gains in the racial field have been minimal. Despite the broad sweep of the Supreme Court's 1954 desegregation ruling, in an overwhelming number of Southern school districts and many in the North, integration is yet a token observance after eleven years since the court handed down its mandate.

As to public accommodations, there is precious little of that. Southern hotels,

Along with the advent of new equipment and the evolution of efficient marketing processes, the interdependence of agriculture, business and industry is closer than ever in history. Industry enables agriculture to produce larger yields; agriculture, in turn, creates and sustains thousands of jobs in farming-related businesses.

Meanwhile, in their own turn, the larger yields are benefitting consumers everywhere. Economists report, for example, that if eggs were still being produced by techniques of half a century ago, they would cost double their present retail price. Frying chickens would cost 186 per cent more, butter 66 per cent more, and potatoes 50 per cent more.

One hour of factory labor today will buy 12 and a half loaves of white bread as compared with only 3.2 in 1915. The same equivalent now buys 10 quarts of milk, compared with 2.6 a half-century ago. And so on through the list of basic food commodities. And it is not the farmer who receives the bulk of the consumer's dollar for the food and fiber he produces. Last year, out of each dollar spent for food, the farmer received an average of 39 cents, the remainder going for processing and marketing costs. In 1965, agriculture's return on its investment was only 2.8 per cent compared with 12.9 per cent for leading corporations.

Despite this low return, total farm income last year hit a record level of \$14 billion, achieved through concentrated effort and heavy inputs of capital. Today, as a result of our nation's incredible agricultural progress over the years, America possesses unique potency as the world's arsenal of food.

motels and restaurants have turned down Negroes' repeated requests for service. All the rooms and tables are reserved for whites.

Job discrimination still prevails. Though the American economy, judging from the Gross National Product, is at its highest peak, unemployment among Negroes is yet disconcertingly high.

The sinister implications of the white backlash are that white America does not intend to let the Negro enjoy the privileges of first class citizenship, or complete freedom or full equality. The bloody riots in the big city slums have evidently not left their imprint of despair on the souls of white folk. Yet, these riots are a dire warning that the black man is tired of being poor, tired of being denied the right to earn a decent living, tired of ghetto life, of poor housing and poor and segregated schooling.

But white backlash or no white backlash, Negroes are not going to be stilled by threat of reprisals. They are going to continue the agitation for their cause. Demonstrations and marches will cease only when the promise of emancipation made over a hundred years ago is fulfilled. It's either civil rights or civil war.

Nasser In Africa

Arabs, as a rule, are not popular in Africa, South of the Sahara. Memories of those old-time Arab slave caravans still linger. But when, a week ago, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic touched down at Dar es Salaam in Tanzania, he was greeted by tribal dancers, embraced by President Julius Nyerere, and cheered by crowds chanting welcome in Swahili.

Despite memories of the slave trade which the Arabs carried on for nearly 300 years, progressive African states realize the need for close association with the Arab world. Egypt, in the last decade or so, has become the power center of the Near East. There is much she can do to help Africa in the struggle for international recognition and economic independence.



THE SLAUGHTER PEN

By ADOLPH J. SLAUGHTER

Negritude: 'Without Fear Or Shame'

WASHINGTON — A black man, eminently proud of his blackness, came to Washington the other day and concluded an historic address at Howard university with this admonition:

"Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen; despite the trials which at this very moment are bearing down on the black community in the U.S.A., this is no time to be discouraged. It is, in large measure, by you and by America that the values of Negritude, that the values of life, have conquered the world.

"Your greatest strength lies not in material arms but in those of the spirit: the living values of Negritude.

"Continue your work of humanism and the rest — your fair share of temporal power — will be given you to boot."

These words, like a soothing balm to a troubled people, came tumbling from the mouth of one of Africa's most beautiful men, Leopold Sedar Senghor, president of the Republic of Senegal.

A teacher, a poet, a philosopher, a statesman, Senghor became the symbol of the essence of his own remarks which was simply that no people have contributed more to the substance of life than have the Negro who:

"Forty-thousand years ago, were the first to emerge as homo-sapiens, the first men to express themselves in art, the first to create the earliest agrarian civilization in the valleys of the Nile of Mesopotamia."

Lest you foolishly believe that the distinguished gentleman came to our shores to deliver a chauvinistic eulogy on the inherent greatness of the Negro, I hasten to add that this was not the case.

For he came simply to say that at this time in our country and in the world there is taking place a "Negro Renaissance," a New Negro Movement which had its inception at the beginning of this century; had previously been extolled by both French and German writers, and had been clearly defined in the early thirties by such pioneer American Negro thinkers as Alain Locke, W. E. B. DuBois, Marcus Garvey and Carter G. Woodson.

Senghor said he came to pay homage and "a well deserved tribute to the poets whose works we translated and recited and in whose footsteps we tried to follow: Claude McKay, Jean Toomer, Countee Cullen, James Weldon Johnson, Langston Hughes and Sterling Brown."

What all of these people have done, what they have contributed along with hundreds of others is called by Senghor — Negritude.

And what is Negritude? Said the African President: "... It is neither a French engine of war, as has been charged, nor one of those brilliant abstract ideas which are so often born in Paris.

"Once again, though the word was coined in France — invented, moreover, by a West Indian (Aime Cesaire), an American — the thing itself, the ideology was indeed a product of the Negroes of the U.S.A."

It is, first of all, "Negro personality," continued the President, "the fact of being a Negro among other men who are not black. For you, as you have felt and still feel, this means being Negro Americans among white Americans."

"For us, Negro Africans, this meant, yesterday, being the colonized among the colonizers. Today, it means being underdeveloped nations among the developed nations — being poor in the midst of the rich..."

Of the black man's resolve to be free, the equal of other men before the law, which, of course, is an integral part of the ideology of Negritude, Senghor explained:

"For you it was a matter of getting rid of slavery and segregation; for us; it was a question of getting rid of colonization.

"The truth of this year 1966 is that though you have transcended slavery, you have not completely transcended segregation; by the same token though we have got rid of colonization, we have not completely mastered underdevelopment."

"Thanks to your own efforts and to men of faith among your white fellow citizens, you are walking on the road to integration. Thanks to the efforts of the Negro African peoples themselves and to the aid of rich friendly nations, we are on the road to development."

With the vision to see what we are becoming, and with the wisdom to suggest how we should get there, Senghor said: "... because that situation is being normalized, we must set up a new ideal to be realized, a new world to be built.

"But it has begun to be built, the new Humanism of the 20th Century. It can be deeper and richer than the Humanism of the Great Renaissance. For, the latter while resuscitating Roman and Greek ruins, massacred the Indians and organized Slave Trade.

Humboldt News

Quite a number of parents and guardians of the children attending Gillespie Day Center, met at the center and organized a P.T.A. with Mesdames Eva Cozart as president, Miss Alverna Yarbrough, vice president; Mrs. Barbara Stewart, secretary, Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson assistant secretary, Mrs. Velma Pearson, treasurer.

The young parents were fired with anxiety to do something for the school, and the first thing on the agenda was a house-to-house canvass for funds from the public to secure help for the completion of the addition to the school.

The enrollment is too large for the floor space, so it is a "must" that more space be provided. Since the community now seems to realize the need for the center, it is almost a sure thing that funds will be provided.

The board of directors are asking for volunteers to give a few hours, or a day's work that the building may be completed without much delay. Carpenters, plumbers, electricians or just plain laborers are asked to contact the school or some of the board members if they will donate some of their time to assist in this worthy cause.

Another worker has been added to the staff Mrs. Mary Coleman will give assistance wherever needed. As of now, she has charge of the two-and three-years-olds.

Mayor Ernest Griggs has been very interested in the progress of the school, and has met with the board three times this year. He is doing all in his power to assist in getting ready for the Federal grant, if such is possible.

ART AND GARDEN
The Gloriana Art and Garden club met in the J. H. Mathis home with Mesdames Mathis and Louise Cooper as co-hostesses. Discussions of flower arrangements in enclosed jars was led by the chairman, Mrs. Alberta Jamison. Further talks on Yuletide activities were started and will be completed at the next meeting. Miss Lila Northcross was absent because of illness. She is up and about at this writing after a bout with the flu.

Mrs. W. S. Vance was able to witness the senior recital of one of her former piano students from Brownsville, at A and I State University. Robert Louis Brack, gave a brilliant performance in his masterful interpretation of Bach, Brahms, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff. With calmness and confidence he made his listeners proud of his accomplishments.

He will complete his college work as a music major in December. Mr. and Mrs. Brack and all of his sisters and brothers were there to give him the applause he so much deserved. Mrs. Willie Bell Rawls accompanied Mrs. Vance to Nashville.

Rev. J. H. Mathis has just returned from a short trip to Michigan and Ohio where he visited relatives in Toledo. He was guest at the City of Toledo council of Ministers while there. In Ohio he visited the Third Baptist church and attended the Ohio State Convention, while visiting his sister there.

He arrived home in time to join in matrimony his daughter, Giovonia Olivia and Andrew Gale Bond, who were married at the Mathis home with the relatives and a few close friends present. Giovonia is a freshman at Memphis State and Gale a freshman at Lane. Mrs. Shirley Poston sang Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer" preceding the march.

A Point Of View

The Joe Pyne show on NBC respects. It is really one of the most provocative of all the evening shows. It is a show in which the appearance of people who are willing to discuss controversial issues. And he is usually pretty successful in getting the goat of most of the folk to whom he talks.

The other day he interviewed a Negro psychologist. The expected topic was the Negro general. The gist of the show was contained in Pyne's observation that one cannot talk to a Negro fifteen minutes without the race problem coming up. He implied that the Negro cries all the time about his racial situation. He left the impression that the Negro is a race of "cry babies."

Naturally, the Negro psychologist tried to explain away the allegation. But Pyne had made his point. Obviously he was trying to express what may possibly be in the back of the heads of millions of other people.

But, it is also to be remembered that over the centuries had of millions of other people.

But, it is also to be remembered that over the centuries the Negro has made quite a name for himself because he didn't cry. Myriad speakers and writers have extolled his patience and endurance — without over-much complaint 8 of situations which others admit they would not tolerate. But, now that in the past several years more and more of the klon's attention has been called to its "Number One Social Problem" — the Negro's effort to attain first-class citizenship, folk like

Joe Pyne are inclined to begin applying the name "crybabes."

It seems easy for many Americans — and even Negroes — to take the position that the Negro ought to soft-pedal his anguished cries of pain over social, political, and economic osagicism. Admitted that many people are getting tired of the Negro story, they hold that Negroes should make more organized efforts to help themselves. In their opinion, the Negro is wasting a lot of racial energy in protests and marches that could well be spent in an "Operation Boot-Strap."

Some openly ask why Negroes don't seek to organize their meager individual resources in establishing business and professional footholds in America.

They point to the example of the Chinese, Jews, and other minorities in the country. They regard the Negro as a "Gimme Race" — with hands always stuck out for somebody to give them something.

Well, now, there's another side to that coin. Unlike Jews and Chinese, the Negro was cast forth in 1865 half-shackled from the full shackles of slavery. He had no organization — no training — no money — no tradition of self-help. He has had little opportunity to in-lunge a opportunity to in-lunge his natural instincts for self-help.

In a mode where that even very few whites understand, the Negro currently has taken the line that promises the fastest immediate results. Why should the Negro go off and continue to die quietly? Can't go along with the vuv implied by M. Pyf. How about you?

JACKIE ROBINSON SAYS

Brief -- But Bitter

By JACKIE ROBINSON

One wonders why the Klansman accused of murdering Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of Detroit was acquitted in an Alabama court last week. What about the white womanhood ideals preached by the Southerners?

One wonders why District Attorney Richmond Flowers — a man who has shown such great courage on the Civil Rights front — failed to call some important witnesses to testify.

One wonders why there were eight Negroes on the jury and only four white persons in a state notorious for excluding Negroes from jury duty.

One wonders if the eight Negroes were chosen because they were "safe." One wonders.

Only In America

By HARRY GOLDEN

Latest Report About Jews In Banking

HARRY GOLDEN

The American Jewish Committee has just issued its report about the prejudice and discrimination which virtually excludes Jews from executive positions in the nation's leading commercial banks.

Jews represent about 1 per cent of such executives and the AJC points out that almost all bank executives are college educated and Jews make up eight per cent of all college graduates up to age 50 in the United States.

Forty-four per cent of top management posts in banks are held by graduates of the Harvard Business School. Jews make up 12 to 15 per cent of all living graduates of this school yet fewer than one per cent of these Jewish graduates are in banking.

Still, I am not sure the bankers are holding the door shut against Jews, though it is true they are holding the door shut. There is an amazing torpor which now grips the American business culture.

The big worry in management is not will someone be imaginative, or inventive, or turn a handsome profit for the company but rather will he "fit in," will he "harmonize" with the other colleagues, will his wife be acceptable, will she be pleasant and decent and incontinent at the bridge parties?

In short, will he be equally mediocre and not rock the pleasant boat. Business personnel practices asks not for creative imagination but disciplined imagination.

Corporations on the hunt for executives look even into the condition of a prospective employee's children. A son who belongs to the Little League does not do a big favor, "The kid reads a lot of books" could spell

disaster for the otherwise favorable report on daddy.

Now this is not sour grapes. Simply put I would not be president of the Chase Manhattan Bank for all its money. It would bore me to death.

But the way corporations screen their personnel is laughable. They give them personality tests which contain multiple questions.

"Do you ever feel positively miserable? (a) never (b) sometimes; (c) frequently; (d) always." They are also expected to mark true or false the statement, "I like my mother better than my father."

Truly, there's a great sadness here. The corporations are paying a frightening price for segregation, not only of Jews, but of Negroes, of the different, of the inventive. Many banks have confessed one of the reasons for the merger is that they cannot staff management positions.

Think of it: there's not a chance in the world, not in a million years, that General Electric would hire a Charles Steinmetz today. I doubt they would let him even fill out an application.

It is true they might buy his patents on the condition he wouldn't invade the well-appointed office of any of the directors, or disturb the routine at the country club.

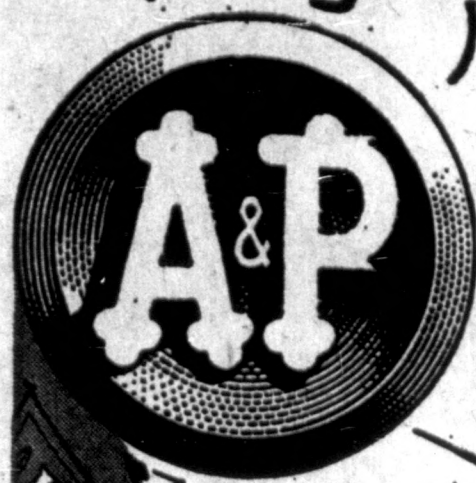
Steinmetz, who created the electrical industry in America, was (a) a hunchback; (b) a loudmouth; (c) a Socialist; (d) Jew; and (e) a bachelor — no wife, which means no marriage, no bridge parties, no tea, no cookies, no den mother. Aw shucks.

I feel sorry for the banks and the large corporations and the USA. All of the imaginative brains are escaping into the arts, television, or the civil rights movement and the Peace Corps and the anti-poverty programs.

Anyway maybe we can dispense with the stereotyped image of the Jewish banker. Maybe. But don't bet on it.

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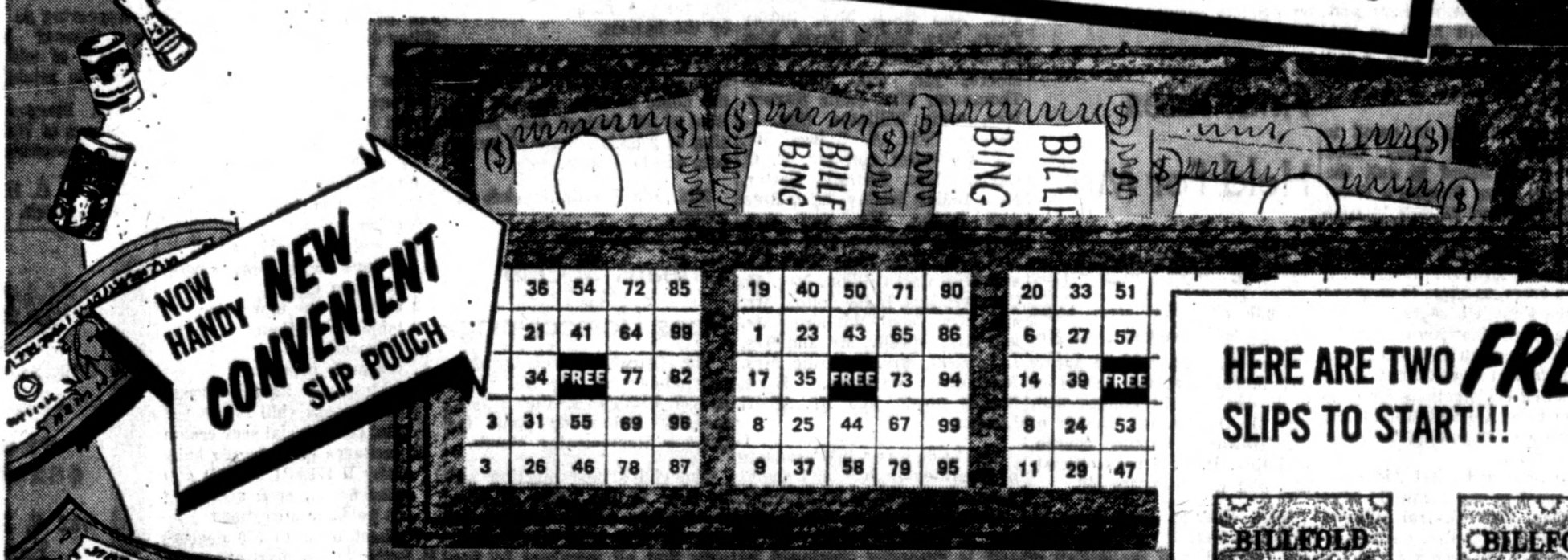


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top of each of the four games on your card (\$10 to \$1000) when you have filled a straight line of five numbers horizontally, vertically or diagonally. Take your winning slips to your participating A&P Store Manager. After they have been verified, you will receive your prize. Keep your game card and continue playing. The game block "printed free" and newspaper slips from our weekly ads help you win.

4. You win an INSTANT PRIZE when you receive a slip that says "Instant Cash \$1 etc." Don't wait, take your slip to any participating A&P Store and, after verification you will receive your prize from the Store Manager.
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7. Hold all slips! No prize will be awarded unless the required slips are submitted. Only slips clearly legible to the naked eye, and not altered or mutilated, will be accepted. All slips submitted become the property of A&P and cannot be returned.
8. Only green slips distributed through participating A&P stores and those published in local newspapers originating within the Division are eligible. We reserve the right to correct any typographical or mechanical errors which might appear in any printed matter, including Game Slips, etc., in conjunction with this game, and to reject any slip not obtained through legitimate channels.

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hooks' line...



...on fashion

FASHION PROMOTION — Schenley Distillers Company has added a fashionable note to its campaign to sell I. W. Harper Kentucky Bourbon. It is a tie-in with the garment industry which is producing hundreds of thousands of male and female garments from specially designed fabric patterns that feature a flag motif currently being highlighted in I. W. Harper's new advertising campaign.

The program was unveiled at Schenley's 1966 Merchandise Mart at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. (See picture on page 18.)

A total of some \$8 million is to be invested in this program during the next six months by all parties involved — Schenley, many of the nation's top fashion designers, clothing manufacturers and prestige stores from coast to coast. The point of origin for this joint advertising and merchandising venture is the current I. W. Harper advertising campaign which features the flags of many countries where the brand is sold. The flags are used to emphasize the theme that it is "The Only Bourbon Enjoyed in 110 Countries."

Many of these same flags were then used as the motif for five of the six original fabric designs created especially for Schenley by Roxanne of New York. The sixth fabric features the bowing man, which is the internationally known trade symbol of I. W. Harper.

These fabrics were produced by Couture Fabrics, Ltd. for Schenley and are being used by 30 or more top-flight designers and fashion houses, including Christian Dior Blouses, Brannell, Leo Narducci for Guy D., House of Lords, Rembrandt by Ole Borden, Lynn Stuart for Mister Pants, Mannequin, Highlight by Pat Sandler, Petrocelli, and a few others.

Each fashion house is producing from two to a dozen different items. These include such women's apparel as evening dresses, cocktail dresses, costumes, dressing gowns, raincoats, lingerie, coats, blouses, jackets, skirts and beach-wear. For men there will be sport shirts, slacks, belts, sportswear of all kinds, Bermuda shorts, raincoats, swim suits, even formal attire.

The program will not get into full swing until January and February after the big holiday rush when business in both the alcoholic beverage industry and the garment trade is normally slack. Each item will bear a hangtag identifying it as part of the Harper fashions.

Roxanne, a graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology, said that in creating the patterns, she united "technology and design with a basic geometric combination that is both bright and gay, primitive and modern, and one that would appeal to people all over the world.

"There is just so much you can do with a flag motif in design," Roxanne said. "The problem was to get each design using the flags to look different and new."

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Mr. and Mrs. W. McGLUEN JR.

Peggy Brown Is Bride Of Walter M. McGluen

Union Baptist church in the South Wellington community was the setting on Sunday October 2, for the marriage of Miss Peggy Rebecca Brown, daughter of Mrs. Emily Dandridge and Mr. Joe Brown, to Walter M. McGluen Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGluen Sr. of Memphis, Tennessee.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Reverend Leon Brookins. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie and Belgian lace. The bodice was designed with long sleeves and square neckline trimmed with

sequins and pearls. The double shoulder-length veil of illusion was caught with a crown of roses and pearls.

Mrs. Ethel Carter was matron of honor, Miss Mary Helen Robinson was maid of honor and Miss LaVerne Robinson was junior maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Evelyn Robinson, Mary London and Charlene Barnes.

Carl Johnson of 1538 Mallory was best man. Ushers were Aaron Jones Jr., Jacob Jones, and George Fields Jr. Dwayne Eric King, son of Mr.

and Mrs. James Edward King of 1542 Dottie avenue, served as ring bearer and Little Misses Vivian and Vickie Forest served as flower girls. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Frost.

Misses LuVelma and Cynthia Robinson and D. C. Robinson Jr. daughters and son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Robinson, registered guests and received the gifts for the bride and groom.

The parents of the bride entertained guests during a lavish reception held in the church dining room. Serving as head hostess was Mrs. Marie Harris. There was a private reception held at the home of the bride's father for the wedding party, family members and close friends.

Among the guests were members of Union Baptist, Zion Hill, New Zion, and Pentecostal Baptist Churches. Other guests were Mrs. Clara Hunter, Mrs. Helen London, Mrs. D. C. Robinson, Mrs. Lester Sallis, Mrs. Ann King, Mrs. Ruthie Frost, Mrs. Melvin Davis, Miss Dorothy Scott, Mr. Edgar Morre, Mr. and Mrs. Doc. Thompson, Mrs. Lillie Garner, Mrs. Alvia Williams, Mrs. L. Perkins, Mrs. A. Gaines, Mrs. Ira Alexander and Mr. T. C. Carter, Mrs. Sammie Carter, Mrs. Lillian McCoy, Miss Ruth Ann Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watkins, Miss Joyce McIntosh, Mrs. Viola Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilliam, Mrs. M. Conway, Mrs. Lillie Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kent, Mrs. T. Boshie, Mrs. Marianna Farabee, Mrs. Mamie Boyde, and Mr. Albert London.

The bride was a 1965 graduate of Hamilton High School and is presently employed by RCA Inc. The groom was a 1966 graduate of Hamilton High School and is presently employed by RCA Inc.

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Shamrock Socialites Plan Party

Mrs. Priscilla Burke was hostess to the Shamrock Socialites club at her home at 1431 Davis st., and plans were made for the Charity Party to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warthorn Reams on Simpson st. On Oct. 29.

Those enjoying the delicious repast were Mrs. Dorothy Pickens, Mrs. Elizabeth Reams, Mrs. Jennett Haraway, Mrs. Teresa Watson, Mrs. Etta M. Flowers, Mrs. Magnolia O'Neal and Mrs. Thelma Hall.

Guests were Mrs. Susie Dabney, Mrs. Maggie Jones and Mrs. Clara Brown. Mrs. Reams won first prize and Mrs. Pickens second prize.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Flowers.

Mrs. Geneva Wells is president of the club.



Emma Walker of 304 Waldorf st. was feted by her children, Mrs. Emma Sangster, of the Waldorf address and Mrs. India Barker, a son, John Walker of Decatur, Ill., and grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-grandchildren when she observed her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary last Sunday. She attributes her long life to long years of "serving the real God."

IC Railroad Ladies Club Holds Meet

The Illinois Central Railroad Ladies Social club resumed its fall activities on Friday, Sept. 15, with a meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Irma Varnado, at 1100 S. Orleans st.

Following the devotions led by Mrs. Della Sanders, a program was outlined for the coming year. A repast was served by the hostess.

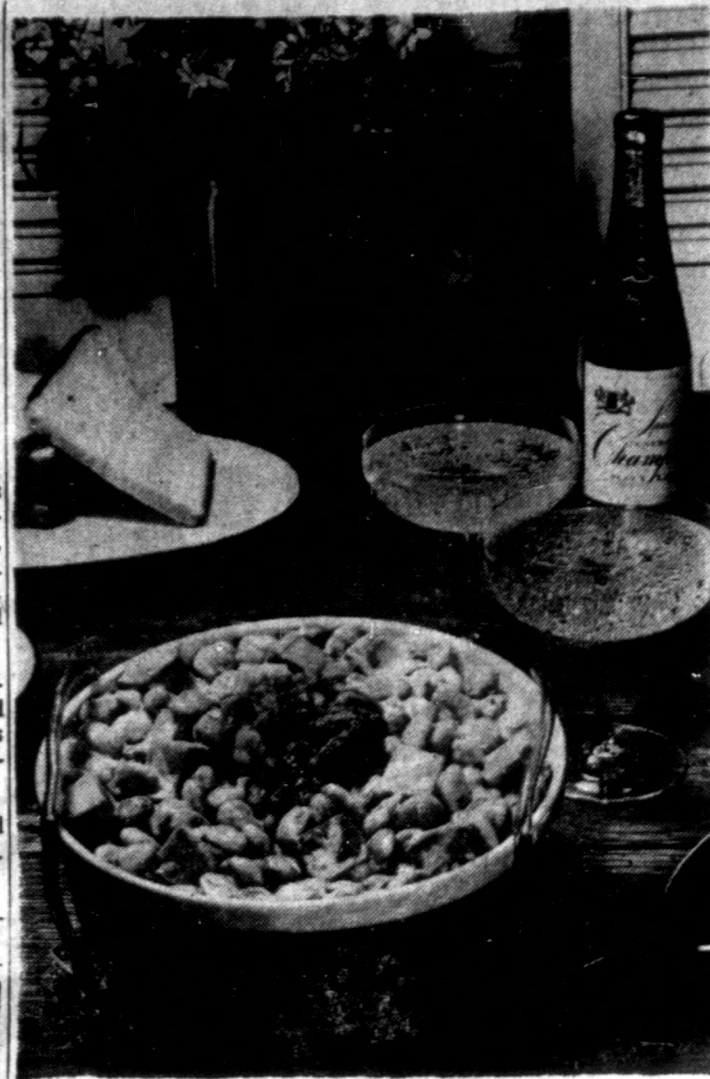
The club's next meeting will be held on Friday, Oct. 21, at the home of Mrs. Georgia McNeal of 297 Joubert ave., beginning at 2 p.m. Names of secret pals will be drawn.

Mrs. Ida Martin is club reporter.

Orleans St. Club Plans Homecoming

The Orleans Street Community club met at the Sarah Brown branch of the YWCA, recently and made plans for October Homecoming Month.

The club's next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rosa Bibbs at 615 Edith st. on Oct. 27, and Mrs. Marie Ross, asks that all members be present.



Casserole Fills Bill On Short-Course Meal

Thrifty meals not only please the family, they please the housewife who must do the buying and the cooking. And when a casserole dish combines thrift, ease of preparation and a good flavor, why, then, even company may be invited to sit down and share the meal with the family.

Call the meal "pot-luck" if you wish. But it is more than that. It is plain common sense to shop the food pages in the newspapers; common sense to buy foods to set aside, common sense to buy foods at the peak of their season and to shop for foods at week-end prices in the frozen food cases.

Just as styles change in clothes, fashions, home furnishings, so do styles change in meals. For a number of years it was a popular trend to serve a variety of hors d'oeuvres before a dinner party. But by now, the number of recipes have reached their limit, or so it seems. "Short" meals are now the trend. And this being so, the experienced homemaker serves a main course, and a little something before the desert. That's enough, say the experts.

We like the casserole as a main course and in today's column we give our readers one of our favorites. It is a filling dish, so we think a light green salad would be perfect before the dessert. While the casserole is economical, its flavor is unique in the use of our favorite beverage.

Champagne Sauce
1 (12oz.) bottle Champagne
1 tablespoon instant dried onion
1/4 pound salt pork, sliced
1 1/2 pounds cooked ham or pork, cut into cubes
2 tablespoons margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons light molasses
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 pint commercial sour cream
2 packages quick-frozen baby lima beans, cook according to package directions
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Butter a two-quart casserole. Pour Champagne over onion. Let

stand for 10 minutes. In heavy skillet, fry salt pork. Drain slices and in same skillet, brown cubed meat lightly. Remove from skillet. Melt margarine, add flour and seasonings. Cook over low heat until smooth and bubbly. Add Champagne and onion. Stir and cook until thick, add molasses. Remove cover, combine chili sauce and cream, stir through mixture. Garnish with salt pork slices. Serves 6 to 8.
LIMA BEAN AND CASSEROLE

Dr. Mallory To Speak During Women's Day

Annual Woman's Day will be observed at Beulah Baptist church at 2407 Douglass ave. on Sunday, Oct. 23, and the theme for the day will be "Christian Faith, the Foundation of True Womanhood."

The guest speaker for the 3 p.m. program will be Dr. Arenia Mallory, president of Saints Industrial college at Lexington, Miss.

Appearing as guest choir will be Greater Middle Baptist church, of which Rev. H. L. Hooks is minister.

Mrs. Margaret Saunders is chairman of Woman's Day, and Mrs. Josephine Winbush co-chairman. Rev. W. C. Holmes is pastor of the church.

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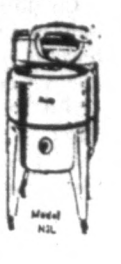
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With Trade Model KC

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Model DE102

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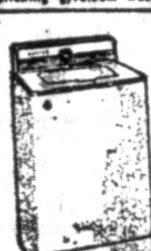
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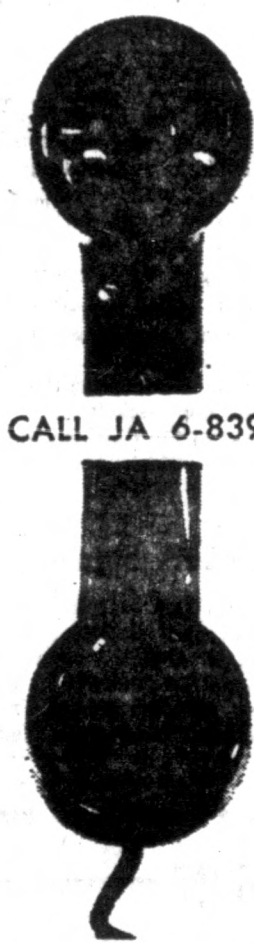


CONVOCATION — More than 2,000 freshmen and new students were inducted into the program of A. & I. State University at Nashville, last week. Featured among those addressing them were: (from left to right): Dr. Alexander Heard, Chancellor

of Vanderbilt University; Dr. W. S. Davis, president of A. & I. State; Dr. W. S. Davis, Crouch, dean of the A. & I. Graduate School; and Obie McKenzie, president of the Student Council at Tennessee State University.

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Hamilton High News

These are your well informed reporters, Wadie Hall and Halen, Johnson bringing you the latest haps around the swinging Wildcats den.

I would like to extend our welcome to the new students and we are hoping that they will enjoy our Hamilton family for the year '66-67."

FASHIONS

Now that our first semester is already in session, we find that the most fashionable for in the social whirl around the girls are hipsters skirts, poor boy suits, and pierced looking earrings. The boys are wearing jeans, polka-dot shirts, and one-pocketed silk wool suits.

CLUBS

In the social whirl around Hamilton we find the various clubs engaging in initiations and tryouts. All initiates of the Glee Club went through the agony, but also fun of wearing old clothes, dressing as preschoolers, and on the final day assuming the reverse attire. Members of the Debutante Society have been quite busy with letters from young ladies, who all feel that they are qualified to become members. Other organizations getting in the swing of things are the Co-Deities, Noblemen, Les Dames Charmants and the Ambassadors.

SPORTS

On September 9 the Hamilton Wildcats defeated the Kingsbury Falcons, 20-0; Quarterbacks Lapora Rose, Billy Richmond, halfback Harry Stevenson, and end Marvell Beasley combined their skills and talents to bring victory to the Wildcats den. September 26th the Hamilton Wildcats were defeated by the Douglass Devils, 6-0.

TOP SENIORS
Linda Mosley, Shirley Cooper, Delores Jones, Lorraine Holloway, Beverly Redmond, Bo Stewart, Harold Hill, Robert I. Johnson, and Stanley Smith, and Edgar Lawson.

TOP JUNIORS
Charlotte Wilson, Natalie Jones, Jackie Lawson, Debra Simpson, Mary McBride, Lapo-

Wilson JC Is 4th In National Poll

DODGE CITY, Kan. —(UPI) — Defending champion Ferrum, Va., retained its top rating Wednesday in the National Junior College Athletic Association football coaches' poll.

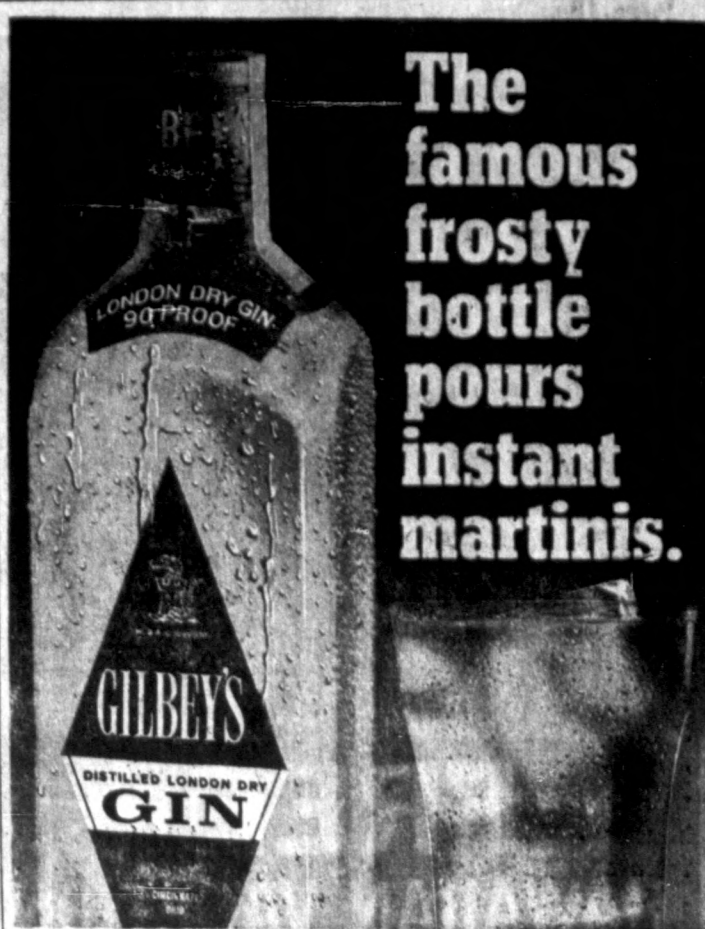
Kilgore, Tex., like Ferrum unbeaten in four games, was ranked second and Boise, Idaho, also 4-0, was third.

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COURSE — The junior staff of the South District of the Chickasaw Council of the Boy Scouts of America are seen here making out sche-

dule for the Junior Leaders Training Course to be offered at the T. O. Fuller Scout Camp on Oct. 29, 30. Seated from left are Harold

Spearman, Oscar Spicer, Training Course chairman, and Odell Thompson. Standing same are Peter McNeal, Bruce Johnson and

Harold Hughes, senior advisor. For more information about the camp, call Peter McNeal at 948-7291.

SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

BULLS GORE HAWKS

The Chicago Bulls are the new entry in the National Basketball Association this season and from the very start the Chicagoans let it be known that they are no patsies. In their opener the Bulls upended the St. Louis Hawks, 14-97 last Saturday in St. Louis. The veteran slick ball handler Guy Rodgers, acquired from the San Francisco Warriors, had a hot scoring afternoon as the southpaw flash hit for 36 points.

Rodgers is perhaps the best playmaker in the NBA, and when he played with Philadelphia after starring at Temple for three years, his personal duels with Bob Cousy of the Celtics were classics.

The Bulls will be the first of nine league games the St. Louis Hawks will unveil at the Mid-South Coliseum this season. Again the Hawks, pleased with the support Memphis fans gave owner Ben Kerner's outfit, will play each league team once here. Coach Richie Guerin, persuaded by friends not to retire as a player after having a good showing in the playoffs, led the scoring with 25 points against the Bulls. Lenny Wilkens and

Bill Bridges tallied 22 and 21 points respectively in the losing cause.

Chicago will invade the Coliseum December 19, followed by San Francisco, December 16; Detroit, January 7; Philadelphia, January 23; Los Angeles, January 30; Baltimore, February 6; New York, February 13; Cincinnati, March 6; and Boston, March 13. The Celtics under new coach Bill Russell are favored to win their 10th NBA title in 11 years. If the Celts pull the trick, it will be the ninth straight time the Bostonians have ruled the roost in the NBA.

FLORIDA INVADIED

A chartered bus carrying Tennessee A&I fans was scheduled to leave this weekend for Tallahassee where Florida A&M will play host to the Tigers from the Volunteer State. A&I will be favored over the Rattlers who already have been defeated by South Carolina State. Grambling has been the only team to make things close for Coach John Merritt's juggernauts. Two weeks ago TSU managed to eke out a 30-32 win. The score might indicate the Big Blues are human but it doesn't give Florida anything to cheer about.

The Rattlers, according to coach Hal Tookes who scouted State for Florida in that 52-0 rout of Texas Southern, are having quarterback troubles this year. "We are not in these guys (meaning A&I) class," Tookes continued as he watched the visiting Texans take a pounding. We don't know how much weight you can put on those comments about Jake Gaithers forces, however, when Florida is beaten by a team in its own conference, (S.C. State is a member of the S.I.A.C.) the Rattlers are not in their usual form.

Southern University, still bothered by nightmares of that tragic unbelievable loss to State last season in Baton Rouge, hopes to atone for the defeat when the Jaguars clash next Saturday night with TSU in Nashville.

Before a packed stadium Southern ran up what appeared to be an surmountable 38 to 7 first half lead only to be stunned when State stormed back to finish the season unbeaten after the hard fought 38 to 36 triumph.

The crowd remained in the stadium several minutes before departing for the exits, not willing to reconcile the fact that Eldridge Dickey and Co. had just put the finishing touches on a thorough wrecking job of Jaguar Cats.

Sanders Signed

BOSTON — (UPI) — Forward Tom Sanders, a six-year Boston Celtics veteran, has signed his contract for the coming season, general manager Red Auerbach announced.

How About Howe! 21st NHL Season And Still Going

DETROIT (UPI) — Gordie Howe, Detroit Red wing star who already holds many national Hockey League records, broke another one by signing a contract for his 21st season of play.

General manager Sid Abel said it was "the finest contract in Howe's 21 years with the Red Wings."

The amount was not disclosed. Howe, 38, broke a longevity record set by Dit Clapper of the Boston Bruins who retired in 1947 after playing 20 years. Bill Gadsby of Detroit tied Clapper's mark last season but retired.

The Tiger's Den

The Tigers' den is filled with many growls, and it is divided into many sections.

The sportsman's lair, which is inhabited by the large and strong Tigers, is the backbone of the den. These huge Tigers protect the den from the invasion of other jungle animals.

Just recently the Tigers were cursed by the god Thor, for they were attacked by Father Bertrand's Thunderbolts.

With the mighty powers of Wilbert Triggs, George White, Melvin Barnes, Curtis Broome, Wesley Tabor and Stanley Davis, the Tigers came out victorious with a score of 33 to 32, which was their first prep league win.

On the opposite side of the den is the Tigers' hangout inhabited by the hip cats. They can't find anyone better than Galle Phillips to reign as Ole Timers' sweetheart. One Tiger thinks that Willie Watson as Personette's sweetheart should share part of his honor with him.

They all agree that Donald Griffin put the finishing touch to the Double Ten Society as its sweetheart. They wondered if you knew that.

Robert L. Reed is the Student Council president, and Edna Ingram is captain of the Pep Squad.

In the sage's corner there is a want ad which reads: "Students wanted; experience necessary along with willingness to work; hours 9:30 to 10:30 daily. Apply in person, Room 315."

Another notice tells of this week's favorites who are: BEST DRESSED: Francine Guy and Clifford Lee.

MOST STUDIOUS: Larry Jones and Rosie Phillips.

MR. & MISS PERSONALITY: Thomas Carter and Berdelle Warner.

Fearing to venture any further SAGE will leave you with these words of wisdom: "Do that which couldn't be done; attempt that which cannot be done."

Sahara Win Puts Nicklaus Closer To 'Money' Title

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus' clear-cut victory in the Sahara Invitational brought him closer to another money-winning title on the official Professional Golfers Association tour.

Nicklaus, the leading dollar-man on the circuit last year, won \$20,000 in the Sahara and moved within \$6,500 of catching first place Billy Casper.

The pudgy Ohioan has earned \$110,221 in 17 tournaments. Casper, who made \$3,250 for a seventh-place finish in the Sahara, tops the standings with \$116,622.

Counting unofficial money won this year, Casper totals \$140,401 to \$114,438 for Nicklaus.

WINNINGS	TOTAL
Casper (4)	\$140,401
Nicklaus (2)	114,438
Palmer (2)	108,692
Sanders (3)	93,126
Brewer (1)	76,925
Rodgers (2)	72,979
Sikes (1)	70,689
Littler (3)	64,808
Beard (1)	64,903
A. Geiberger (1)	66,931

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Prefer training in electronics plus experience in the maintenance of test equipment such as oscilloscopes, volt meters, signal generators, etc.

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Prefer at least 5 years experience in scheduling, material and inventory control and production co-ordination in electronics or related field. College degree preferred but not necessary.

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BTW STUDENT COUNCIL — The Booker T. Washington High School Student Council was installed during a program in the Blair T. Hunt gymnasium recently, and the speaker was Rev. Kenneth T. Whalum. Members of the Student Council seated from left are Linda Brown, recording secretary; Rose Rita Parker, corresponding secretary; Montell Barbee, chaplain; Percy Harvey, vice president; Claudia Conners, "Miss BTW"; Michael C. Simpson, president;

Jerry McIntosh, business manager; Jewise Cuzby, commissioner of Public Safety; Carmen Nicholson, treasurer; and Louis Jones, secretary. Standing on the right are Harvey Eddings, parliamentarian, and Audrey Hardy, commissioner of activities. Student Council objectives include a Student Government to judge students violating rules and the promotion of better student-teacher relations. Mrs. B. G. Barber and J. K. Carr are advisors.

Humboldt News

CRY BABIES

By NAT D. WILLIAMS

The Joe Pyne show on NBC is something else in many respects. It is really one of the most provocative of all the nation's talk shows. Pyne is mightily successful in securing the appearance of people who are willing to discuss controversial issues. And he is usually pretty successful in getting the goat of most of the folk to whom he talks.

The other day he interviewed a Negro psychologist. The expected topic was the Negro in general. The gist of the show was contained in Pyne's observation that one cannot talk to a Negro fifteen minutes without the race problem coming up. He implied that the Negro cries all the time about his racial situation. He left the impression that the Negro is a race of "cry babies."

Naturally, the Negro psychologist tried to explain away the allegation. But Pyne had made his point. Obviously he was trying to express what may possibly be in the back of the heads of millions other people.

But, it is also to be remembered that over the centuries the Negro has made quite a name for himself because he didn't cry. Myriad speakers and writers have extolled his patience and endurance... without overmuch complaint... of situations which others admit they would not tolerate. But, now that in the past several years more and more of the Nation's attention has been called to its "Number One Social Problem"... the Negro's effort to attain first-class citizenship, folk like Joe Pyne inclined to begin applying the name "cry babies."

It seems easy for many Americans... and even Negroes... to take the position that the Negro ought to sopel his anguished cries of over social, political, and economic ostracism. Admitted that many people are getting tired of the Negro story. They hold that Negroes should make more organized efforts to help themselves. In their opinion, the Negro is wasting a lot of racial energy in protest and marches that could well be spent in an "Operation Boot-Strap."

Some openly ask why Negroes don't seek to organize their meager individual resources in establishing business and professional footholds in America. They point to the example of the Chinese, Jew, and other minorities in the country. They regard the Negro as a "Gimme Race"... with hands always stuck out for somebody to give them something.

Well, now, there's another side to that coin. Unlike Jews and Chinese, the Negro was cast forth in 1865 half-shackled from the full shackles of slavery. He had no organization... no training... no tradition of self-help. He has had little opportunity to indulge his natural instincts for self-help. In amodern world that even very few whites

understand, the Negro currently continues to die... quietly? Can't go along with the view implied by Mr. Pyne. How Why should the Negro go off and about you?

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Two Attend Meet For UP Project Directors

Two Memphians attended a conference for Upward Bound project directors at the Edge-water Beach Hotel in Chicago, Oct. 6-8.

The local men participating in the three-day meeting were Willie E. Johnson, director of the Upward Bound project at LeMoyne College, and Clifford Stockton who worked with the project last summer as a social studies instructor.

Mr. Johnson, of 2471 Zanone, a former NDCC officer, is also employed by the City Board of Education and presently is in the principal intern program.

Mr. Stockton, of 909 Polk, teaches civics at Carver High School.

The Chicago conference attracted about 180 persons, including UB project directors, college teachers, secondary teachers and guidance counselors who worked with the

Government-sponsored program during the summer.

Upward Bound's main purpose is to motivate and inspire high school students who have

no hopes of reaching the college level.

Mr. Johnson said 49 of these students make up the project at LeMoyne. They attended an

8-week summer session and are now visiting the college on Saturdays from 9 to 1:30 for counseling and tutoring in mathematics, social studies and English.

These students were given \$10 a week during the summer months and now receive \$5 a week.

There are 6 Upward Bound projects in Tennessee and 216 in the nation. They are operated by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Mrs. Vasco A. Smith.

Reservations from the Dutch Treat brunch may be obtained by calling Grider Headquarters at 274-8742.

Mrs. Bush is the wife of John W. Bush, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Mrs. Sanders' husband is Barefoot Sanders, Jr., newly designated U. S. Assistant Attorney General.

Women To Help Grider In Visit Here Thursday

Two of the nation's top Democratic women will be in Memphis on Thursday of this week to help campaign for the reelection of Democratic Congressman George W. Grider.

They are Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburg Bush, permanent secretary for the Task Six Democratic National Convention; and Mrs. Jane Sanders, who was a White House coordinator for the "Lady Bird Special" for the 1964 campaign of President Johnson.

The women will spend the day shaking hands at factory gates and at various shopping centers.

The two Washington visitors are part of the Democratic National Convention's "Flying Caravan," who are aiding in the 1966 election.

Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Sanders will be honored at a brunch from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Holiday Inn Midtown.

Co-chairmen for the day's activities are Mrs. George W. Grider, Mrs. Henry Loeb and

LeMoyne Coeds

To Represent

School At Meet

Two LeMoyne coeds have been selected to represent the college at the 3rd annual Women's Week Observance sponsored by Howard University's Association of Women Students in Washington, D. C., Oct. 30 - Nov. 4.

The young ladies elected to represent LeMoyne are Miss Doris F. Price, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Price, 1464 Rayner, and Miss Gloria Smith, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. J. Smith, 962 South Driver.

Mrs. Velma R. McLemore, chairman of the Committee on Women's affairs at LeMoyne, said the two representatives were elected "by the women of the college."



TWENTY YEARS AT GOODWILL — Sherman Johnson, center, supervisor of transportation for Goodwill Industries, was honored last week on his twentieth anniversary with the organization, and here he

is being congratulated by Marion E. Lewis, left, president of the Sunshine club, and Marvin L. McPherson, executive director of Goodwill. Since joining Goodwill, Mr. Johnson has

grown from a one-truck operation to a fleet of nine vehicles with an operation extending from Jonesboro, Ark., to Jackson, Tenn. He has been transportation supervisor for 15 years. His gift came from the Sunshine club.

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SEE THE ST. LOUIS HAWKS BATTLE ALL NINE NBA TEAMS AT MID-SOUTH COLISEUM

Dec. 19 Hawks vs. Chicago Bulls
Dec. 26 Hawks vs. San Francisco Warriors
*Jan. 2 Hawks vs. Detroit Pistons
and HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS VS. N. Y. NATIONALS
Jan. 23 Hawks vs. Philadelphia 76'ers
Jan. 30 Hawks vs. Los Angeles Lakers
Feb. 6 Hawks vs. Baltimore Bullets
Feb. 13 Hawks vs. New York Knickerbockers
March 6 Hawks vs. Cincinnati Royals
March 13 Hawks vs. Boston Celtics

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Golden Wildcats Face Warriors On Thursday

Booker T. Washington and Melrose coasted to victory in Prep League action last week as the circuit's only unbeaten teams primed for their important meeting on Thursday night of this week at Washington Stadium.

The Warriors caught Hamilton down and set the Wildcats back 40 to 6 as Ray Chapman sparked the victors with three touchdowns. His team mates tried to set him up for number four so the sophomore fullback could earn the right to have his shoes sprayed gold. Oddly Spencer and Oscar Reed, the only other Warrior players to wear the golden shoes, also were fullbacks. Reed is a stand-out rusher at Colorado State University. Napoleon Young, one of only two seniors among the Washington backfield talent, scored on runs of 80 and five.

Hamilton avoided a shutout when Marvell Beasley made a diving grab of a pass in the end zone from the five. Pa Pora Rose fired the pass to Beasley in almost the identical spot that Beasley made a similar catch the week before against Melrose.

Manassas and Douglass hung on its bid to stay in contention as the two teams played to a 14 to 14 tie. Both elevens have sustained a loss and a tie each with another loss, no doubt the front runners Jesse Smith continues to spearhead the Douglass running attack as y culminated an opening kickoff march of 79-yards with a two-yard scoring smash. Smith personally ate up 61 of the yards on his pile-driving rushes. Harold Jordan streaked across from 15-yards out for Douglass' second tally. Odell Thomas kicked both points.

The defending champion Tiger rallied on short plunges of one and two yards for touchdowns by Wilbert Triggs and George White to escape defeat. Curtis Broome added the vital conversions from placement. The Tigers and Douglass also fought to a stalemate last year.

Melrose toyed with hard luck Lester as they obviously didn't intend to show too many formations before this week crucial battle with Washington. The Golden Wildcats failed to attempt a pass until a penalty made it necessary late in the second quarter. Terry Harris on a short pass over the middle that the shifty receiver turned into a 75-yard touchdown and the first of four TD's in a 25-0 Melrose whitewash of the winless Lions. Melrose, now 4-0 in the league, came back on a 72-yard gallop by Willum Evans and a 47-yard run by Robert Tunstall for third quarter scores, and Will Bentley went over from the one to close out the Melrose scoring. Ronald Truitt converted after the first score.

Lester has now gone six games this season without denting the opponents' end zones. Melrose risks its undefeated record against Washington this week while the Lions try again on Friday at Washington against Carver. On the

same night at Melrose, Douglass and Father Bertrand, the latter fresh from a 26-12 pasting of Carver last week, will be out to keep alive their title chances. After having its only victory, 20 to 0 handling of Kingsbury, awarded to the Falcons when its promising sophomore quarterback's name appeared on the eligibility lists of Hamilton and Bishop Byrne, the Wildcats go against Manassas, Thursday night at Melrose. Billy Richmond started practicing with Hamilton after Robert Ledbetter moved from Corry Junior

Good Samaritans

Elect New Prexy

The Good Samaritan club held election of officers during a recent meeting, and the vice president, Phyllis Cleaves, became the new president, with Vanessa Porter, the group's first president returning to regular membership.

The new president said, "I would wish that the members of the club prove to be real Good Samaritans, and help make our housing project a wonderful place in which to live."

The club is located in the LeMoyne Gardens homes and Mrs. Margaret Valiant is sponsor and secretary.

Bridge Club Invites

New Members To Play

The Memphis contract bridge club is making encouraging progress in its campaign for new members. Each Monday night more bridge enthusiasts are coming through the door of the Top Hat and Tails Club at 1608 S. Parkway East for an enjoyable night of bridge along with helpful information.

Won't you join them?

In a few more weeks a "Kibitzer" club will be formed from new members who would like pointers before competing for city points.

Dr. A. R. Flowers gives helpful information on bidding and scoring during pre-game discussion periods between 7:30 and 8:00. Players are receptive to the wise and experienced guid-

ance mixed with wit he gives during that time.

There is a tournament scheduled for the Thanksgiving holidays in Atlanta Ga. beginning that Wednesday night (Nov. 23) and ending the following Sunday morning.

The club plans to charter a bus for the trip but feels that not enough people may go expressly for the tournament to defray expenses. Therefore the club is offering the shared traveling expenses ride to anyone who wishes to go to Atlanta for the Thanksgiving holidays for the length of time mentioned above. For information on the trip to Atlanta or regularly scheduled Monday night games, scheduled Monday night games, contact Lila Dumas at 276-083.

OEO Official Begins TSU Faculty Seminar

NASHVILLE —Dr. Samuel D. Proctor of Washington, D.C., was guest speaker at the third annual banquet of Tennessee State University's faculty opening the faculty seminar series last week.

Dr. William Jackson, dean of Faculty, was toastmaster and President W. S. Davis, introduced the guest speaker.

Dr. Proctor, special aide to Sargent Shriver, who is head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, blasted middle-class apathy. He told the approximately 30 faculty members that the balance between middle-class Negroes and "the pit of poverty is a precarious one."

He warned that some Negroes become complacent in middle-class positions and are oblivious to the plight of the great majority who are less fortunate.

The role of college instructors, Dr. Proctor pointed out, is an especially important one in the changing social and economic status of the Negro in present American society.

"Whatever the future holds, effective change depends upon the actions of A&T (Tennessee State University) and other institutions of higher learning," he continued.

Dr. Proctor said, sometimes college instructors feel frustrated and tied to the institution while "all the action seems to be some place else." However, the really important and long-lasting changes will grow out of the institutions of higher learning.

The speaker stated that today's teacher has three basic obligations in his role as instructor: professional, social, and psychological. The professional obligation begins with becoming a pro in one's own field.

before trying to evaluate others. "Any moron can flunk out children," Dr. Proctor said. "It is the dedicated teacher who inspires achievement." It is the teacher's responsibility, he added, "to see that a bright child is not rotting away some place at a trivial job."

The social obligation, Dr. Proctor said, involves the commitment of the middle class Negroes to those of a lower status. "We must keep open the avenues of action, and not let gaps develop."

The psychological obligation involves the realization by the teacher of the importance of his job. A teacher has a tremendous responsibility to the student, and if he doesn't strive to fulfill this debt, he is doing a disservice to all involved.

Dr. Proctor has previously been associate director of the Peace Corps and has served as director of the Peace Corps in Nigeria. He is a past-president of A. and T. College at Greensboro, N.C., and holds degrees from Yale and Boston Universities.

The Faculty Banquet Committee included Dr. R. G. Lloyd, chairman; Dr. Ozie Adams, Dr. Wendolyn Y. Bell, Dr. Edward Cullom, William V. Harper, and Dr. M. D. Williams.

Confer Degree

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — High spot of the eight-day official visit of President Leopold Sedar Senghor of Senegal to the United States was the conferring of an honorary doctor of humane letters degree upon the 60-year-old African leader by Howard University. The convocation ceremonies were held in Cramton auditorium. Perfumes and Cosmetic Week.

Douglass High Glee Club In Recital At Beulah

The senior choir of Beulah Baptist church presented the Douglass High school glee club in recital at the church last Sunday afternoon. It was directed by Omar Robinson.

Mrs. Mildred Wilson is director of the choir. Rev. W. C. Holmes is pastor of the church.